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HONGKONG OFFICE: 14. DESVŒUE ROAD CI. LONDON OFFICE: 181, FLEET STREET, E.C.

Hongkong, 29th August, 1903 THE appointment of Admiral ALEXIEFF as Viceroy, with full powers, under the Supreme Council of the Russian Empire, is a fact which for good or ill cannot fail to have important consequences, not only for the outside world but for Russia herself. We know of no equivalent to the appointment in modera times, and its nearest representative seems to be the satraps of the ancient Persian Empire, as founded by DARIUS. We have before, on the 17th instant, alluded to the external aspects of the appointment; the internal, as indicative of the profound changes through which the Russian Empire is passing, seem no less important and interesting. In remarking more than once recently on the curious contrast between orders given at St. Petersburg and the acts of the Russian agents in the Far East, we have more than once pointed out the absence of any adequate power of control midway. Russia. we all know, feels none too assured of her position in Central Asia, and doubtless fears that at any moment her communica-. tions may be cut in two; she has too often condoned the most glaring breaches of discipline to feel quite easy as to the loyalty of her commanders; and now the same difficulty is staring her in the face at the extremity of the line. It has been evident during the whole of the recent operations in Manchuria that not St. Petersburg, but the officer in command in the eastern Province, has assumed full control of Russia's foreign policy. This, as we have pointed out, while a menace to the world at.

large, can by no means be looked upon as satisfactory to her statesmen at home, and it may well be that the new step is taken in the hope of getting rid of the anomaly. If so, the step, judged from the experience of history, is a particularly fatuous one. The appointment of satraps, supposed to be responsible to the supreme power alone, has been the general forerunner of disaster in all Asiatic empires. For that reason it has never recommended itself to European Powers, and there is no reason to believe that with Russia it is anything other than a confession of weakness. Menaced by revolution at home, openly set at nought by her representatives abroad, the bureaucracy of Russia is in evil case, so perhaps it is not to be wondered at that it should eagerly seize every nostrum that seemed to offer a temporary alleviation to the vexation under which it suffers.

But if such be the view we must take of the appointment when contemplating it from a Russian standpoint, when we look at it from outside there are other dangers even more imminent. Here we must look at the nast career of Admiral ALEXIEFF, and the outlook is by no means reassuring. In fact, Kwangsi, and that the rebal losses were over the new Viceroy has been distinguished 3,000. principally by his capacity to do always the thing at any moment calculated to breed ill-feeling. His was the childish war about the railway-siding at Tientsin; his seems to have been the silly painting of the rolling stock on the Chinese railway with Siberian colours, his too were the perpetual squabbles about trifles of every kind. Such conduct does not indicate a great administrator; yet if not as an administrator, of what possible utility to Russia can be his appointment to an important viceroyalty? Even to pick a quarrel, the new Viceroy, while quite capable of doing a wrong, has not the supreme art of doing it so as to seem in the right. That the Russian Government in selecting Admiral ALEXIEFF for the new post, did it in the hope that it would be the most pleasant part of his task to pick a quarrel with Japan, we may The Best and Cheapest Machines in the accept as extremely probable. There are many things in Russian eyes to be gained from such a quarrel at the present condition of affairs. Russia is sadly in want of some cheap prestige. She is aware that the world at large is looking askance at he as a ne'er-do-well amongst the nations; if she could just manage to get into some little war, not too expensive, where she might have some reasonable hope for success, and could not be too badly beaten, it would take men's minds off 131 their little troubles at home, and would afford a reasonable means of drafting a goodly number of troublesome subjects to Siberia, whence of course they need never come. Now doubtless Admiral Alexier: is just the man to pick the quarrel, but he scarcely seems to be the man to pick it wisely; and in this lies the difficulty of the case. In any way the appointment of her Far Eastern satrap is not a subject on which, whether as friends or possible enemies, we can congratulate Russia.

> No plague-cases were_reported during the 24 hours ended at noon yesterday.

> The French mail of the 28th July was delivered in London on the 27th inst.

In the Summary Court yesterday a mafoo sued Captain Keller of the Sherwood Foresters for \$29 in respect of the keep of a pony. M: Justice Wise dismissed the suit, after hearing

We received yesterday from the U.S. Consulate-General the following typhoon varning issued from Manila Observatory at 9 a.m.:-2 th, 9 a.m.-Typhoon off the east. coast Luzon, probably between parallels 16

Four months' hard labour was the sentence imposed yesterday at the Police Court by Mr. T Sercombe Smith upon a Chinese youth who admitted stealing \$33.50 from his uncle in Canton for the purpose of going abroad. The uncle was visited by a detective from Hongkong, and came down here to give evidence.

Poor Marshal Su, says the P. & T. Times, was confined in the the very room in the Board of l'unishments Yamen where the wretched Shen suffered his martyrdom, the ghastly mementos of his suffering still staining the floor. The occupant found this unbearable, and managed to effect a transfer by paying Tls. 800

The enquiry was resumed yesterday afternoon before Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, Pelice Magistrate, into the circumstances attending the death of a native workman who was killed by the collapse of a house at, Mui Kwai Lane, West Point, on the 19th inst. The enquiry was again adjourned till Tuesday next, when it is expected to conclude.

By permission of Major Radeliff and officers. the band of the 33rd Burma Infantry will play at the Hongkong Hotel to-night from 8 to 9.30. The following is the programme: -

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"God Save the King."

hir Ernest Satow arrived at Poking on the evening of the 21st instant.

The Oriente Hotel at Manila has been sold to the Insular Government for over \$650,000, to be used as a post-office, etc.

A Berlin telegram to Manila says that Baron Von Stengle is the new Minister of the Treasury. He is a distinguished financier.

According to a Berlin telegram, the Krupps have announced that they will fight the Steel Trust's encroschment on their trade in Europe

A floating-dock for the accommodation of passengers, to facilitate their landing and to gain possession of their baggage, is the latest addition planced by the Custom House at

The death occurred at Kube on the 16th inst. of Mr. John C. Abell, a well known and very popular resident, who was for many years Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of

The N.-C. Daily News quotes a Canton despatch to the effect that it was rumoured last Saturday, that Vicercy Shum, accompanied by General Fêng Tze-tsai, has gained a great victory over a large body of rebels at Haiinchou,

The China Navigation Company has added being the latest addition. This will give this I the details shall be investigated. company a weekly service; the Kaifong will run alternatively with the Sungkiang, so that these steamers will leave Hongkong and Manila every Wednesday and arrive in alternate ports every Saturday.

The N.-C. Daily News says that the meeting of the Consular Body to discuss the Supao case has not yet taken place, and there is consequently no question as yet as to sending the difficulty back again at Peking. The prisoners cannot be gaoled indefinitely, says our contemporary, and the probability is that they will be shortly brought before the Mixed Court and tried in accordance with the original agreement with the Taotni.

Under date Berlin, 22nd August, the Ostasiat.scho Lloyd publishes the following remarkable telegram :- "The London Times publishes some false representations in regard to the visit of the German men-of-war to Vladivostock and announces a new Russo-German-French triple alliance in East Asia. There is not a word true in the whole matter. It is curious we have heard no word of the alleged representations of the Times from any other source.

The Ostasiatische Lloyd has the following Hongkong telegram, dated 24th August:-"The Rev. W. Homeyer, of the Berlin Mission, was attacked last Tuesday on the North river by pirates, who robbed and badly wounded him with four bullets in the face. His wife's maid his own servants, and the boatmen were also wounded. The affair occurred at the same were recently attacked. The German Consul in Canton, to which place Mr. Homeyer has returned, has taken up the matter." The story about the atlack on the Americans was much exaggerated. This may turn out equally so.

Mr. Fred T. Jane, author of All the World's has announced his intention to contest Portsmouth at the next general election as an Ind pendent Conservative candidate, and in a letter to the Conservative Association, declining to place his candidature in the hands of that body, he states that he places the Navy hafore party. The Naval and Military Record says: -We have nothing to do here with the particular shade of Mr. Jane's politics, but we may point out that most of the candidates for Dockyard towns have to acquire their naval knowledge after their election, whereas Mr. Jane reverses the process by bringing an encyclopædic know. ledge direct to the arena. We have here a naval specialist, living in a naval town, offering him. self without the support of the party organisation, to the suffrages of the constituency with whose sims and objects he has a life-long acquaintance. It will be remembered that some years ago the warrant officers contemplated running their own candidate, and it is no score that Mr. Jane was the man of their choice.

The deaths of two Admirals who once saw service in China are announced in the latest home and commander here date respectively April 29th, 1843, January 15th, 1846, and September 7th, 1855. During this period he saw service in China against pirates, and received the China medal. Afterwards he became superintendent being necessary. of Sheerness Dockyard, and as a rear-admiral. superintendent of Portsmouth Dockyard from 1877 to 1882. He became vice-admiral on November 23rd, 1881, and admiral May 24th, 1887, being placed on the retired list July 7th of the same year.—Rear-admiral the Hon. Richard Hare, whose death occurred at Folkestone, was the second son of the second Earl of Listowel. Born in 1836, he entered the Royal Navy in June, 1850, served as a midshipman in the Crimea, and also saw service in the Baltic and during the China War of

Rear Admiral Evans, U.S.N., is having thorough survey made of Chefoo herhour, According to the Jiji, the rumout that Japan

has bought the four Chilean warships that were for sale in England is true. Mr. E. von Hirsch, for some time Consul and Acting Consul-General for Austro-Hungary at

Shanghai, has been appointed Consul-General. The Rev. Father Hendrick has been consecrated Bishop of Cebu, and will shortly leave for the seat of his future labours, says a Now York telegram.

"The Yellow River is reported to be again getting out of bed owing to the recent rains.' says a Northern paper. Others are reported to he staying in bed for the same reason.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and her

Consort, Prince Henry, will visit the colonies of Holland in the winter. Queen Emms, the Queen Downger, will act as Regent during her daughter's absence. Owing to the epidemic at Cambridge recently

of a mysterious disease resembling in some respects smallpox, the authorities ordered that all coins should be disinfected. We wonder what diseases may not be conveyed by Hongkong and Chinese coins.

The French Minister at Peking is said to have again demanded to know about the privileges granted the French by ex-Viceroy snother liner to the fleet that plies between | Wang, and whether they will be continued by Hongkong and Manila, the steamer Kaifong his successor. The Waiwupu has replied that

> Cholera, which had been for some time prevalent around Simla, reached the station early in August, but only one case had so far occurred within the municipal limits, according to last advices. Extraordinary precautions to-morrow (Saturday)]. were being taken in view of the appearance of cholera.

The orders already promulgated at home which probibit the wearing of uniform at fancy dress balls, and which provide that salutes by soldiers are to be returned by all officers present. are now published formally in Indian Army Orders and are thereby brought into force in

The Naval & Military Record writes that "Russia still hopes that when Japan sees she is ready she will not press matters too far. It was this sort of policy which plunged Russia into the Crimean war. Believing that England and France would not strike, the Emperor refused to yield, and Russia may be making the same mistake to-day. . . . Under certain circum . stances we are bound by the Anglo-Japanese alliance to reader our ally support should she be placed in the awkward position indicated, and we could not stand idly by if we saw Japan in a life-and-death struggle in the fight for the open door '

The grievances of the Indian medical service. which are the subject of an appeal to the Members of Parliament by the British Medical Association, include the slowness of promotion and consequent age retirement before the full pension has been earned. The appeal claims an spot where the American railway engineers alteration of the retirement and pension rules, an increase of pay similar to that given to the Royal Army Medical Corps, and selection of members of the Water Polo Association will the P. M. O. for India alternately from the give an aquatic entertainment, commencing at honours are not given for purely professional distinction and claims equal pay with the Fighting Ships and a well-known naval publicist, military branch and the abolition of rules limiting fees. It is also claimed that the Director-General of the Indian Medical Service should have the rank of Lieutenaut-General and a seat on the Viceroy's Council, with direct access to the Viceroy, and that Administrative Medical Officers should have seats on the Provincial

THE "POYANG" FATALITY.

The N.-C. Daily News of the 25th inst. says The return of the Poyang to Shanghal has enabled us to obtain, through the courtesy of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, some further information in reference to this calamity. It is known new that the mess-room boy, who was landed sick at Wuhu before there had been any deaths on board the steamer, has since died there of cholers. The whole of the evidence obtainable as to what occurred on the Poyang and as to the illness and death of her five officers, was submitted to and carefully investigated by Dr. Thomson of Hankow, who bas certified in a long and exhaustive report to Mesers. Butterfield and Swire, that the mail-papers. Admiral the Hon. Fitzgerald symptoms in the case of all those who died Algernon Charles Foley, died on the 26th ult. were undoubtedly those of true cholerage at Fordingbridge, Hants. He was born in 1823, Dr. Thomson's report and the evidence and entered the Royal Navy on May 2nd, 1837 have been laid before Drs. Burge and Milles As a midshipman he served in the Castor during | here, who fully agree with his conclusions. the operations on the coast of Syria and at the Finally, the matter has been submitted to the bombardment of Acre in 1840, and received the | Acting Chief Justice here, Mr. F. S. A. Bourne, Syrian and Turkish medals with clasp. His who has given it as his opinion that Mr. commissions as male (sub-lieutenant), lieutenant, Spiuney, having before him the certificates of to cholers, was perfectly right, in the absence of any cause of suspicion, in giving a burial order, an inquest under such discumstances not

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-The barometer has risen over E. Japan, fallen slightly over Formess. A low pressure trough appears to be lying over the N. part of the Chiza Sea and the Pacific to the D. of the Balingtong Channel A circular depression may be forming in the

Presente la highest over E. Japan. Moderate to fresh NE. winds in the Formon Channel and ever the M part of the China See Percent :- Mederate NE. winds; showers

neighbourhood of the latter area.

TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S SERVICE. THE "AMERICA" CUP.

LONDON, 26th August.

The Shamrock was 2 minutes and 36 seconds late in starting, of which 36 seconds were disallowed according to rule.

THIRD RACE ABORTIVE.

LONDON, 27th August.

The race is off. The result of the skilful jockeying of the Reliance was that neither boat crossed the starting line till after the handicap gun had fired, the Shamrock thus losing 107 out of 157 seconds haudicap. This is the worst tactical defeat ever sustained at the start in any America" Cup race. The Reliance kept the

lead on the fifteen mile windward stretch, turning the mark some minutes ahead of the Shamrock.

[The above is printed to-day by kind permission of the Chamber of Commerce. Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Go. kindly informed us yesterday morning that they had received the following telegram with regard to the race:-NEW YORK, 27th August.

No race; very light weather; postponed owing no wind. Will be re-sailed day after

THE BALKAN TROUBLES.

London, 26th August. With reference to telegram No. 2182, dated

London, 23rd inst., it was announced in Bucharest that the Bulgarians and Greeks in Roumania had been ordered to return to their homes for the purpose of mobilisation, but his beautiful lines - " Mercy there has been no Bulgarian or Greek announcement to that effect.

The total number of Turks called out on war footing in Macedonia is 350 battalions.

THE GOVERNOR OF BOMBAY

LONDON, 26th August,

Lord Lamington has been appointed Governof Bombay.

THE UNITED STATES.

LONDON, 26th August. Mr. Elihu Root, Secretary of War, he resigned and is succeeded by Mr. Taft.

> HONGKONG WATER POLO ASSOCIATION.

AQUATIC ENTERTAINMENT. This afternoon at the V.R.C. enclosure, the Indian Medical Service and the Army Medical 1430 p.m. sharp. Ladies are cordially invited Department. The Civil branch complains that by the committee. The following is the

programme :---1.-Two LENGTHS (HANDICAP). First and second in each heat to swim in the final. SECOND HEAT. G. J. Clarke Go

J. Alves G. H. Rubic ... H. Austen M. A. Razack..... J. M. Britto ...,.... L. E. Lammert H. S. Holmes F. Ellis A. Ribeiro J. Roza Percira .. 2.-TEAM RACE .- Y.M.C.A., Lusitano, and

another. 8 .- Two LENGTHS HANDICAP (final heat).

4. TUB RACE (Llength). FIRST HEAT. F. E. Ellis Tub N G. H. Rubie Tub No. 4. H. Austen F. K. Tata E. Raymond . H. C. Sayer..... H. S. Holmes J. M. Britto E. B. deillar J. Alves..... E. Jordan 5.—Exhibition Diving.

F. W. White M. A. Razack J. Alves W. Schumacker F. Jorge 6.—Tub Race (Goal heat).

7. - WATER POLO. -WBITE. W. Armstrong (Capt A, E. Alves (Capt.) C. J. Cooke J. Witchell A. Barros

A. Lourgiro F. K. Tata N. H. Alves L. E. Lammert Millar F. D. Bain C. M. Alves A. Ribeiro

CARTOONS IN METAL

The cartoonist of our own day who turns ou his drawing for the current day's paper is some thing of a phenomenon, but his predecessors among the metal workers were pretty hands fellowers. A situation had to be hit off, inscripcartoons in metal distributed in time to catch the public sense while the political situation dealt of the middle ages spared no one. Popes and priests, queens and nuns, kings and courtiers all were gibbeted in this fashion. Mary had reason to suspect her Privy Council of fearful caricature of which she was the victim Charles I. declared war on Holland for a malicions modal by which he was latersoned Elizabeth ordered a special issue as a counter blast to one scattered over England by Philip of Spain prior to the destruction of the Armada. As a medium for the expression of international hatred, and the detestation of class for class, these old-world coins pisyed a remarkable part and despite the difficulties of distribution, seem to have attracted public attention in a manner impossible to the modern cartoonist.

PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

BOCIETY FORMED IN HONGKONG. A public meeting of ladies and gentlemen interested in the formation in the Colony of a Boolety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held yesterday afternoon in the City Hall, H. E. the Governor, who was accompanied by Lady Blake, presiding.

In proposing the first resolution on the paper,

HIS EXCELLENCY explained the objects of the meeting, and said the formation of such a Society in Hongkong had not come a day too soon. He referred to cases of cruelty to animals that had come under his own notice, where horses, cattle, and fowls were made the victims of unnecessary suffering, and expressed the conviction that carelessness or thoughtlessness on the part of the people inflicting that suffering had a great deal to do with it. He quoted an instance that occurred once in the West Indies, where, riding along the road one day, he saw an old negro woman carrying some fowls to the markets by their legs with their heads hanging down. He stopped the old woman and said to her-"That is a ornel thing to do; how would you like, my good lady, if I took you up by the feet and carried you that way for two or three miles?" She appeared outraged at the idea, but carried the fowls properly after that. She simply had not thought about it. In the same way there was a complaint here recently about gross cruelty to a pony, which had been driven about all day and at last dropped and nearly died; it was possible that there the Chinese thought as little about that pony as the Cockney, whom Mr. Leitch was fond of carleaturing in the pages of Punch years ago, thought about his horse. When told that the animal might be driven for thirty miles but could not possibly be driven for sixty, be enswered-"It's all right; I have bought two whips." In most of these cases it was probable that the cruelty was the result of unfeeling thoughtlessness rather than deliberate brutality. The purpose of the Society was to stimulate the succeptibilities of these thoughtless persons and bring before them appreciation of the fact that God, who had laid upon all animals the capacity to suffer, bad planted in the human breast the seeds of sympathy, and pity, and mercy, and without cultivation of these qualities, a man, or woman, however successful or high or mighty, was but a poor creature whose mind had been deformed by neglect abase. As Shakespeare had said in attribute to God himself." His Excellency, whose remarks were received with applause, then read the following resolution standing in his name:—That it is desirable to form a Society, for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Hongkong and it be now resolved that such a Society be hereby formed under the name of "The Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

Mr. E. A. HEWETT, who seconded, thanked His Excellency for the interest he had shown in the movement and for the support he had given it by allowing himself to be nominatedus the President of the proposed Society. Priceeding, he made reference to the active interest which the Royal Family had displayed and were displaying in the Society at home, and hoped that soon the local body would be able to add the word "Royal" to its name and style itself the troyal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. A Society of the kind was needed in Hongkong, for however much the police, to whom every credit was due, might strive to put a stop to ernstries. they were not able of themselves to effect that purpose. The Bill now before the Legislature would go a long way towards improving the present state of affairs, but constant supervision would be required to see that the provisions of the Bill, when it became law, were observed, and in that direction he trusted the Society would be found useful. Mr. Hewett described acts of cruelty to animals and birds occurring in the Colony, and went on to state how the Society proposed to put them down. Its chief object was educational, and to that end it was hoped they would be able to give prizes to be competed for by the children in the various schools, who would be asked to write essays on the question of kindness to animals. By this means, and by inflicting proper punishment where acts of gross cruelty had been committed.

it was hoped to carry out the objects for which the Society had been formed. The Hon. WEI YUK supported the resolution which was carried ununimously. The BISHOP OF VICTORIA proposed the

second resolution as follows:-" The purpose of the Society is to encourage by every possible means the promotion of humanitarianism towards Animal Creation. (a) the members of the Seriety will do all in their power to put a stop to cruelty to animals by individual effort. (b) They will use their best endeavours to teach the true meaning of kindness to animals to all with whom they are brought into contact and to educate children in these views; to which end they would suggest the introduction of books bearing on this subject into the schools of the Colony. (c) It is further proposed to gain this object as regards the Chinese by the translation and circulation of suitable iterature amongst them." The Bishop said he was glad to hear that the chief object of the Society was to be educational. and for that reason he was glad that the resolution had been put into his hands, because the method advocated by that resolution was chiefly education. His firm conviction was that the Chinese were not a cruel people, and where one found cases of cruelty these things were only owing to ignorance. The conditions under which the Chinese of the prorer class lived tended to promote thoughtlessness with regard to the trestment of their spimals and fowls, and the proper way to teach them kindness was by ducational means rather than prosecutions. If these people, were to be taught to be humane towards animals, we must sat the example by being humane to our fellowmen, for nothing tended so much to brutalise tion spised dies made, and the whole stock of a man as to be treated like a brute himself. (Hear, hear.) Only the other day he had seen a man flog a rickstra-coolie most severely with a cane, and whilst on that with was still fresh in mind. The mudellists, point he should like to see a good many of the cames carried about the streets in the hands of officials and semi-officials quietly put in the fire. If we trie! to teach our fellow-men to be humane, kindness towards them would be more likely to lead to gentle treatment towards snimals on their part.

Mr. E. H. SHARP, K.C., seconded the resolution. He also instanced acts of cruelty that the Society would be called upon to prevent, but said that most of the work of the Society would arise in connection with cruelties occurring during the carriage of animals to Hongkong. To illustrate what his point was, Mr. Sharp referred to the transport of cattle on the West River, where on board ship many of them, tied up by the moses to keep them from lying down, collapsed with results better left to the

imagination than described. It was for the suppression of such acts of cruelty as these that the Society was proposed to be founded.

Rev. C. HICKLING supported the resolution and said that if the example of His Excellency in the West Indies were more generally followed here it might do a great deal towards securing better treatment for the dumb creation Referring to the case quoted by His Lordship

the Bishop of a man caning a ricksha coeli-HIS EXCELLENCY said that a man who used violence where he expected to be hit back might be called brutal and cruel, but a man who used violence when he knew he would not be hit back was a contemptible coward. Thursday was more or less correct. The news (Applause.)

Bishop HOARE said he did not went it to be understood that he considered the caning of coolies to be a practice, but the cane was frequently used when it ought not to be. The resolution was put to the meeting and

carried without dissont. On the motion of His Excultancy, seconded by Commodore Robinson, it was decided to request the following to form the first Committee of the Society;—President, H. E. Sir Henry A. Blake, G.C.M.G.; Vice-Presidents, H. E. Major-General Sir W. J. Gascoigne, K.C.M.G., Commodore C. G. Robinson, R.N. the Bishop of Victoria, and the Rt. Rev. L. M. Piazzoli, Bishop of Clazomene. General Committee; -Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson, Hon Paul Chater, C.M.G., Hon. C. Dickson, Hon. F. H. May, C.M.G., Hon. Wei A Yuk, and Messrs. D. Clarke, A. Gibson, E. Hewett Rev. C. H. Hickling, Ho Tung, M. S. Northcote (Hon. Secretary), A. Raymond, C. H. Ross, E. H. Sharp, K.C., N. A. Slebs, J. R. M. Smith, C. A. Tomes, H. C. have power to add to their number to appoint a Sub-Committee as may be found

It was proposed by His Excellency. seconded by Mr. A. J. RAYMOND, and carried unaminously that "The Committee are hereby | sincerely to be trusted that this fear will not empowered to make such regulations and byelaws as may from time to time be found

HIS EXCELLENCY next proposed "That the annual subscription be \$2 for adults and fifty cents for children under 16 years of age, the Committee to have power to change the amount of the annual subscription if found necessary." Mr. R. C. WILCOX seconded the motion,

which was carried. The last motion on the paper was also made by HIS EXCELLENCY as follows:—"That public meeting of the Bociety be held at least once a year at which a report of the working the Society during the preceding year presented by the Committee and an account of the funds of the Society be rendered." Rev. C H. HICKLING seconded the pro-

posal, which was carried nem, dies. This was all the business. A meeting of the Committee was held immediately afterwards.

A SELF-CREATED EMPEROR.

According to a paragraph published in the Paris Temps, M. Jacques Lebaudy, the Paris millionaire, has proclaimed himself Emperor of the Sahara.

The Temps of June 17, published the following report :- A despatch from Teneriffe announces that an expedition commanded by M. Jacques Lebaudy two months ago occupied that portion of the western part of Africa which extends from Cape Bojador in the south to byond Cape Juby in the north. The part of which is the most dangerous one in Africa | the 5th prox. affords no shelter for shipping. The expedition is armed with magazine rifles and quickfiring Hotchkiss guns, and is supported by everal ships which cruise off the shore. The first landing was effected at a spot 27deg. 14m, north latitude. This region is inhabited by independent Moorish tribes, who are at war among themselves and are armed with muskets. When the first lauding was made natives were present, but these, though fanatical and manifesty hostile to strangers, offered no resistance and hoisted a white flag. The Jacques Lebaudy expedition has made preparations for occupying the coast and the hinterland It has, it appears, assured itself of the support of the principal native tribes, and has evinced the intention of maintaining, with their support, its sovereignty over this territory. Important works will shortly be begun. A sit for a town has been chosen, and a fort will constructed. Subsequently it was stated the the French Government had not countenanced the expedition.

CHURCH SERVICES. S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

30th August: 12th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.3" a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.)

Responses, Ferial; Venite, Hindle; Psalms Woodward, Crotch and Woodward; Te Deum Dykes in F: Benedictus, Garrett in G Anthem. "Tooline Thipe Ear." Hummel; Hymn, 5; Offertory Hymn, 308. Evensong (5.45 p.m.).

Responses, Ferial: Psalms, Bettisbill, Turle and Humphreys; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Maunder in D; Hymns, 249, 250 and 298; Vesper Hymn, Ward (No. 2).

S. PETER'S CHURCH.

Queen's Road West. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Metins (11 a.m.). Venite, Hopkins; To Doum. Lawes; Jubilate

Gregory; Hymns, 470, 123, 596, and 421.

Evensong (6.30 p.m.). Magnificat. Hawes; Nunc Dimittis, Barnby Hymns, 405, 498, 297, and 55.

The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6); returning afterwards. The Answering Pennant is the call flag. Al the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books &c., provided. Bunday School 10-10.45 a.m.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Imperial German mail steamer Zieten left Singapore on the 27th inst., at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on the lat prox . at 5 a.m. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of China arrived

at Vancouver on the 25th inst., at 7.80 p.m. The C.P.R. steamer Tartar left Vancouver on the 24th inst., p.m., for Hongkong, via the usual ports of call.

SPURTING NOTES.

the commencement of our athletic season To-day, abless the rain proves too rouch, it intended that practice shall commence on the Cricket Ground, with a view to giving the candidates for places in the Hongkong team for Shanghai an opportunity of showing their form. Fortugately it seems that the rumour mentioned by "M.C.C." in these columns on is very welcome. It would indeed be a matter for regret if owing to the obduracy of taipans it should become impossible to send up a representative side to Shanghai. It now seems possible that a good eleven may be put in the field. Without such a hope it would be useless to send up a team to the neighbouring port for Shanghai is evidently strong this year. With the Cricket Club, the Recreation Club, and the Police Club to select from the Shanghai representatives are bound to have a powerful lot. One of the Shaughai papers has already suggested a suitable team, but it is perhaps not much use to venture an opinion yet. Several of the visitors to Hongkong in the last Interport Week here are sure to be included, and there are new men of great ability. Among the records of the present season in Shanghai I notice particularly the Wilcox (Hon. Treasurer). The Committee to bowling figures of E. H. Lynch, who plays for the Municipal Police, and has really done some remarkable things. With regard to the Japan team. I hear that there is possibility of its not being able to appear; it is

> Taking it for granted that the team will go, which I suppose we may now do, the great necessity is to get to work at once. Any side we may send is sure to want a lot of polishing. A vigorous captain is an essential: Equally, essential is a strict attention to fielding, a department in which Hongkong was execrably weak last season. The selection committee may be hard put to it to get sufficient bowlers of class. Unless Dixon and R. Hancock can get off, the task looks almost hopeless. Personally I bave always thought very highly of the claims of Lamble to a place in our best team; it may not be generally known that he and Dixon headed the bowling averages (like the bitting, still unpublished, by the way) last season. Lamble is a slow bowler, and a slow bowler is badly wanted. Whether he could get away I cannot say. With regard to batting, it is said. that Maitland is a doubtful starter. I trust this is not true, for he can make a lot of runs on his days and is an useful man on the side. We shall know the best-or worst-soon; but to my mind without the Hancocks, Dixon and another bowler (beside Turner) the enterprise will not meet with much roward.

The Hon. Sec. of the H.K.A.F.C. states that the six-a-side competition of the Football the coast occupied is situated opposite to the Club will shortly commence. Members desir-Canary Islands and extends for a distance ing to participate should notify the Association, of over 300 kilometres (185 miles). The shore, Captain-Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar-on or before

> Not much progress has been made in the Wigwam tennis tournament. The Championship singks (for which twelve have entered) have not started, and the most interesting result during the week was the victory in the "A" class singles handicap of Humphreys (ores 30.3) over Sandford (scratch) by 6-0, 8-6,

> The Water Polo Association is giving an aquatic entertainment this afternoon, the programme of which appears attractive. It is to be hoped that the weather will not be too appropriate for water polo.

The man in search of "schnipes," as a wellknown local sportsman calls them, is not in a happy position just now. There was too much water already in their usual hannts, and yesterday's rain certainly was not calculated to improve the state of affairs. Last week three or four couple to such persevering parties as did go out were as good as could be expected. Some parties have been planning exountions for this week-end, but the rain may damp their enthusiasm.

Though the third race for the America Cup was not concluded on Thursday and has to be resailed to-day, little satisfaction can be felt by Britons over the non-defeat of Shamrock III two days ago. According to Renter's telegram, the abortive third race resulted in the worst factical defeat ever suffered at the start of a Cup-race. The details are not absolutely clear, but the "skilful jockeying" of the Reliance shows that her captain was too much for Sir Thomas Lipton's man. Some people here seem to think the so-called jockeying nasportsmanlike, but what is permitted by the rules is obviously open to both yachts, and it is well known among yachtmen that starting tactics are a great test of scamanship, which is a most important factor in yacht-racing. It seems from an American paper that about the middle of last month Sir Thomes Lipton, by enlarging the sail area on the challenger sacrificed nearly threefourths of the time allowance his boat would have received from the Reliance, "but the Irishman has such confidence in his yacht that this does not bother him at all." The paper continues :- "It is probably a long chance Sir Thomas Lipton is taking, considering the added danger of accident, but he wants that Cup, as everybody knows by this time, and is staking his last strand of rope-yarn on his chances."

A Shanghai paper publishes the articles for a 20-round boxing content on the 19th prox. between C. St. Clair and Billy Bellew, both prominent boxers on the China coast. The purse is \$500. Shanghai appears to get better sport than the flascos and fonly which draw Hongkong andiences to the ring.

I see that a member of the Kobe Rowing and I that their presence would cause trouble.

Athletic Club remonstrates that ledies wives, sisters, consing and aunts of members -persist Very unpropitious weather attends the eve

in taking out boots with aliding seats when they go out for a row. These boats are particularly meant for racing members. The arrangement should surely have been put on a firm basis when permission was given to the ladies to use the boats.

Bowling is flourishing in Singapore. - The Teutonia Club with a score of 4,318 best the Tanglin Club (3678) and a Pouaug team (2,840) two weeks ago What has become of the Anglo-German match here?

A few items of home cricket news, in advance of the mail papers, may be of interest :-- Arnold of Worcestershire (the "English Noble," as he has been called) is to go out with the M.C.C. team to Australia, his county having apparently ni bel Ilita xeselbbiM-.noissimreq mid nevin county championship table on the 13th inst. but one loss would put them below Yorkshire, their defeat by whom has made the Northerners very hopeful of once more figuring at the top of the table. Sussex were a good third on the 13th inst., Notts just led Worcestershire for fourth, and the other counties followed in this order :---Lancashire, Essex, Kent, Surrey and Warwickshire equal Somerset, Derbyshire, Hants, Leicestershire, and last Gloucestershire, still waiting for their first win .-- A telegram in a Sydney of the Surrey and Yorkshire match. Yorkshire obtained 254 and dismissed Surrey for 84 and 73. Yorkshire thus won by an innings and 97 runs. Hirst secured 10 wickets for 67 and Rhodes 10 for 81. These two bowled through the two innings uncharged.

OMPAX.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

VIA SHANGHAL

THE BALKANS. London, 21st August. The Russian Embassy has explained to the Porte that the despatch of the squadron was not a hostile demonstration, but was simply intended

to hasten the acceptance and application of Russia's demands. The Russian demands include the dismissal of various officials in Macedonia, and the reinstatement of others the immediate appointment of Europeans to command the gondarmery; and the liberation of prisoners arrested only on suspicion, or for giving information to the foreign Consuls. Greece has appealed to the Powers to put an and to the excesses in Macedonia, from which the Greeks are the greatest sufferers,-N.-C. D. N.

Borlin, 21st August. It is now stated in well-informed circles that the despatch of the British and Italian squadrons to Salonica was absolutely in accord with Russia's desire. The Russian ultimatum couched in such terms that Turkey can easily accept it .- O. Lloyd.

Berlin, 22nd August. Turkey has complied with the Russian demands in regard to Macedonia. upon kussia has withdrawn her ships from the Turkish waters, while the international paval demonstration at Salonica, desired by Russia, will be abandoned. - U. Lloyd.

London, 24th August. The Rossian demands on the Porte have already been executed. They include the reprimanding of Hilmi Pasha, the Inspector-General of Macedonia. The Turkish Grand Vizier is going to Macedonia on a tour of inspection. -N.O.D.N.

London, 22nd August. Burmi was the last stronghold of the Sultans of Sokoto, and its fall completes the destruction of the great Mahomedan empire of Nigeria, and has established British rule over a vast territory. -N.-C.D.N.

THE WAR IN RIGERIA.

GERMAN FINANCE.

Berlin, 22nd August. The Secretary of the Treasury, Baron Thielmann, has resigned and will be succe-ded by Baron Stangel who, until now, has been Director of the Bavarian Treasury and since eighteen years Plenipotentiary to the Bundesrath in Berlin. He is considered to be the best informed man in regard to the finances of the single German States and has been ordered to organise a thorough reform of the Imperial Treasury. - O. Lloyd.

THE ZIONIST MOYEMENT. London, 24th August.

It was announced at the Zionist Congress at Basic that the Imperial Government has offered a portion of British East Africa for the pur poses of Jewish colonisation.—N.-C. D. N.

[VIA AUSTRALIA.]

London, 2nd August.

All communications and all food for those within the Vatican are passed through four revolving trandcors, which are guarded by six officials. Letters and newspapers are consored before being admitted. Even chickens and fish are opened before they are passed through the trapdoors in order to prevent unanthorised

communications reaching the Cardinals in London, 3rd August. Inside the Vatican members of the Swiss Guard watch every court, staircase, and gateway, while the church officials render it impossible to hold any communiction with the inner inclosure,

where the Cardinals are assembled. signalling, which was observed to be proceeding from a window of the Vatican, induced Cardinal Oreglia, the Cardinal Camerleago, to strengthen the precautions made for the purpose of preventing news liltering outside. Tens of thousands of people are in the vicinity

of the Vetican, watching the smoke signals,

which tell of another unsuccessful ballot, and ready to acclaim the Pope when he is elected. It has transpired that the Spanish Cardinals are dismayed at the failure of the authorities of the Valican to provide a special room for those who smoke. It seems that the Spanish Cardinals smoke cigarettes incessantly Cardinal Oreglia, the Camerlengo, was serrified at the conduct of the Spanish Cardinals in

smoking. Notwithstanding the Spaniards

persisted in smoking anywhere. UNREST IN PERSIA. London 2nd August. Owing to the fauntical outbrook directed by Mohammedan priests against the Babi sect in Persia, which led to riots and a massacre of hundreds of the sect at Yezd, the situation is critical A tribe has revolted at Shiraz. Babis to the number of \$200 have been expelled from the city of Ispahan owning to apprehensions

RUSSIA'S INTRIGUES.

London, 3rd August, The Paris edition of the New York Herald asserts that Russia is intriguing to seize an icefree port in Northern Norway. With this object in view. Russia is trying to induce discontented fishermen of that portion of the coast to appeal to Russia protection against the adminstrative action of Norway,

DANGEROUS BONTGEN BAYS.

London, 3rd August. Mr. T. A. Edison has persisted in making experiments with the Rontgen rays, with the result that the sight of his eyes has been injured. Examination by an oculist resulted in it being found that the eyes were out of focus. 'An assistant employed by Edison has had one of his arms paralysed, as the result of experiments with the X rays It has been found necessary to amputate the limb.

THE U. S. COAL DISPUTES.

London, 4th August. Although the coal miners of the United States are very impatient because of the inability of the Conciliation Board appointed by President Roosevelt to settle disputes between the miners and the coal-owners, it is understood that high officials in the miners' unions intend to postpone the proclamation of a general strike until the Presidential campaign year, when it is considered the political complications resulting from a strike would so injure the chances of the Republicans retaining their power that a victory for the miners is assured. .

TRANS-CANADIAN RAILWAY.

London, 4th August. The speech Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Prime paper dated the 31st ult. completes the record Minister of Canada, delivered in supporting the tall for providing a new trans-continental railway for Canada, to be independent of the United States, has provoked no hostile comment in the United States.

NEW RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP.

London, 4th August. One of the new battleships being built by Russia is of the type of the British battleship King Edward VII. She has a displacement of 16,500 tons, and will have a speed of 18 knots. Her armament consists of four 12in, and twolve Sin. guns, in eight turrets, and her cost is estimated at 11.0 0.000 roubles (£1.100.000). She will be the largest and the swiftest vessel in the Russian fleet.

THE TRIPOLI HINTERLAND.

London, 4th August. occupied the casis of Bilms, Tripoli, three comes the "Strong Policy League" which is tolerate any interference in the hinterland of | all, this trouble in the Far East is simply a

RUSSIA'S SOCIAL TROUBLES, London, 4th August. The social condition of the provinces in the Cancasus district of Russia continues

to be in a very bad state as shown by rioting and other excesses of the people Conflagrations of oil wells and of factories caused by incendiaries are of daily occurrence prolonged suspension of traffic the railway from Baku to Tiffis and the consequent stoppage of supplies is causing famine in many of the towns and villages along the line. Strikes are in full force, and frequent collisions are reported between the troops and the men. The main grievances of the strikers are long working hours, inadequate wages, uncertainty of employment, and unfair fines.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 28th August -Unr market continues to be adversely ffected by the persistent rise in sterling exchange and the consequent withdrawal of money from the Colony The few transactions that have taken place have been mainly in connection with the approaching settlements, and small investing business. At the time of closing sellers generally rule the market. BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais after

small sales at \$6422, \$640 and \$6274, the market closes with small sellers at \$635 and some buyers at \$630. Nationals have declined to \$28 with sales and buyers.

. MARINE INSURANCES. - Unionshave changed bands in small lots at quotation, Cantons at \$180 and \$181, and China Traders at \$60-al closing quiet with probable sellers. North Chinas and Yantszes unchanged. FIRE INSURANCES.-Hongkongs are on

offer at quotations. Chinas after small sales are procurable at \$863. SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have ruled weak with no business, and sellers at \$351. Indes upon an enquiry from Shanghai suddenly rose to \$87, af er sales at \$85 and \$86, but the demand cessing, shares are new obtainable at \$86. China and Manilas unchanged and without business. Douglases are now offering at \$393, and Star Ferries and Shells at quotation with a small business in

the latter at £1. 2s 6d, and £1. REFINERIES,-China Sugars remain neglect- | determined blow aimed at the possible enemy of ed with no sales, and close more or less nominal | the country." at \$95. Luzous have been placed at \$11.

beading. DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS.-Hongkong and Whampos Docks have been the medium of a fair business at \$210 to \$212 cum dividend the market closing somewhat easier at \$205 ex dividend. Kowloon Wharves have changed hands at \$88. Amoy. Docks unchanged and without business. Farnhams are reported from Shanghai at \$1513.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong. kong Lands have found buyers at \$156, but close with sellers at \$155. Hotels continue on offer at \$153 without inducing buyers to come forward. West Points' remain inactive and without business. Humphreys are on offer at \$10.75. without business. Oriental Hotels have advanced to \$56 on receipt of the news of the sale of the Hotel in Manila. COTTON MILLS.—Unchanged and without

MISCELLANEOUS.-Manila Investments have changed hands at \$15. A. S. Watsons at \$145 New Electrics at \$7, and China Providents at 89.50. Watkins are in a small demand at \$7.

Co., Ld., extraordinary meeting un Slat October. | cold water on the scheme. Whether this has Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown anything to do with Sir Claude MacDonald's Co. interim dividend of \$2.50 payable 31st presence in Tokyo during such a terribly hot Angust: transfer books close from 25th to summer as this is and with a recent visit Rist inst. Hongkong Hotel Co., Ld., ordinary which he paid to the Foreign Office, I canis if yearly meeting 7th September; transfer not say; but it must be admitted that the tooks close from lat to 7th September. Hong- Japanese very sensibly recognise the fact that ke g Cotton Spinning and Weaving Co., Ld., ordinary mannual meeting 14th September; transfer books close from 8th to 14th September.

There is only one thing," she said to her and Russis. friend, "that makes me doubt Herbert's affection for me.

"What is that?" " He thinks that some of the snap-shot photo-

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14th August.

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JAPAN.

It would be saying too much to assert that the Japanese expect war. They are fully prepared for it, it is true, but I cannot say that they generally expect it. It is possible, of course. that a few of the veteran statesmen who stand nearest the Mikado's throne may have decided that now is the time to crush Russia, but that all precautions must be taken the blow is delivered lest Europe fright or offence at the audacity beathen nation giving a Christian a bad beating. However that may be, the fact remains that the average Japanese believes that Russia will, in view of her almost invariable practice when sufficient force has been brought It is not impossible that Russia may snub such action on Russia's part would increase the gravity of the situation, the Japanese believe that no matter how bad and apparently hopeless the situation becomes, they have always got a trump card to play in the Hague Court of Arbitration to which the Tsar cannot refuse to refer the matter in dispute if called upon by Japan to do so. THE BELLIGREENT SECTION.

Meanwhile a considerable section of Japanese have undoubtedly worked themselves determined on forcing on a war. At the N.-C. Daily News Correspondent. head of this section I should be inclined to place the famous "seven professors," whe want the Government to fight Russia now as There are rumours that Turkish troops have | she will be too powerful a year hence. Then hundred miles due north of Lake Tchad The lalso thirsting for gore-and wants it quies. rumours have excited the Paris Press, which | Undoubtedly a perusal of the accounts of the prourves the French Government to inform the | ceedings of these jingoistic societies is calculated Turkish Government that France will not! to make an outsider think cometimes that, after question of whether Japan or Russia will have Manchuria and Corea, not whether Manchuria and Corea will remain under their rightful THE CREAM OF rulers. The manifesto issued by the "Strong Policy "gentry lays it down as an axiom that the great Empire of Japan has a divine mission to maintain the peace of the Orient and that it was with a view to fulfilling this "divine mission" that Japan "chastised China and supported the in lependence of Corea." manifesto then goes on to point out that it is also apparently part of the divine mission for Japan to fight Russia.

> The newspapers must also, I am sorry to say. be classed with the jingoists-at least a large proportion of them must. It is disconcerting, indeed, to find papers with a reputation for sobriety such as the Jiji possesses, telling Russia that its menacing preparations for war, its n initary and naval forces in the Far East, will not frighten Japan, which could sweep the Russian fleet off the seas as soon as war is declared and could drive every Russian soldier. out of Manchuria in two months. During the war with China the Japanese never completely cleared their opponents out of Manchuria and it is really too much for a very moderate and thoughtful paper to say that, in spite of their long preparations for the conflict, the Russians could not cling to Manchuria even as long as the Chinese did.

THE PRESS

Why, asks the Kokumin, another very able and thoughtful paper, do the people remain so calm in the midst of so serious a diplomatic complication? In one sense, their apparent quietude signifies, in the Kokumin's opinion. the deepness and strength of their determination. At the same time it shows the confidence the people repose in the Gover ment's ability and resolution to satisfy their aspirations Whether the Government deserve such confidence on the part of the country, your contemporary does not undertake to say but it entertains no manner of doubt as to the fact that the country relies on the Government to guide our foreign policy in a satisfactory manner. "When," says the Kokumin in conclusion, "the time arrives for the nation to show its resolution in a material form, no hesitation will be felt even in turning the whole country into one huge barracks. Should it fail to satisfy the people in its conduct of the foreign policy, the Government must be prepared to receive on its divoted head the

The Mainichi thinks that Russia is not in a MINING. -- No business to report under this position to pursue. Her troops are ill-disciplized, her commissariat arrangements are deplor bly weak, and her navy is hardly prepared for fighting. This Tokyo paper sees in the ostensibly warlike preparations on Russia's part only attempts at intimidati g China into ceding some privileges to Russia. The Mainichi seems to think that Russia is a huge bubble out awaiting to be pricked by the Japanese sword! THE QUESTION OF EXCHANGE.

As the Tokyo correspondent of the London Times pointed out in his latest letter to that paper, some Japanese are in favour of exchangging-so to speak-Manchuria for Corea, that is, of giving Russia a free hand in Manchuria in return for a similar privilege in Corea. Now that England has practically washed her hands of the Manchurian question, I should not be surprised if the final settlement, whether it is arrived at with or without war, be based on some such arrangement. At present, however, the opposition against it is very strong. . . PASSIVE ENGLAND.

It is rumoured, not without some probability, that Japan had approached England some time Green Islands have declined to \$224 without last week on the question of taking stronger measures against Russia than any that had MEMOS.—Humphreys Estate and Finance been tried so far and that England had thrown England cannot afford to go to war about Manchuria and profess to expect nothing more of their ally than that she stand by to see fair play, supposing there is a row between Japan The Tokyo Asalii, referring recently to a

London telegram in an American paper, remarks that the message in question correctly describes Japan's attitude when it states that Japan graphs he has taken of me are a good likeness!" is not satisfied with the indefinite assurances

which Russia had given to the Washington Government in connection with Mauchuria The telegram is however, in your contemporary's opinion, incorrect when it proceeds to say that Japan's invitation to England to co-operate in a stronger line of policy in connection with Manchuria had been rejected by the London Cabinet. Whether or not that Cabinet was approached by Japan with a proposal of the kind the Asahi cannot say, but, even supposing that such a proposal was made, it sees no reason why it should be rejected by the English. The Anglo-Japanese Alliance was concluded because the interes s of these two countries in the For East are identical, and the actions of Russia in Manchuria are clearly opposed to the fundamental principles of that Alliance. Under these circumstances your contemporary thinks it quite natural that some common line of policy should to bear on her, and especially in view of the be pursued at this juncture toward Russia by present serious trouble in Macedonia, perform both Japan and England. The Asahi will, a complete climb-down in a mouth or so. This therefore, in the absence of some proof, hesitate indeed, that is to open negotiations direct with England of Japan's proposal for joint action. St. Petersburg on the Manchurian question. At the same time, it warns its countrymen against the fally of expecting much active help Japan by referring her to Peking, but though from England. England, it says, does not feel the same interest in Manchuria that Japan feels, and consequently Japan's ally cannot be expected to go quite to the length Japan may beinduced to go. Whatever the terms of the Alliance may say, it would be mean, it continues. for Japan to expect from England more than her real interest warrants her to do. "This nation," says the Asaki in conclusion, "must be resolved to settle the difficulty singlebanded. Now that the danger point is approaching, we must not turn for assistance to our Allies; we into a state of great excitement and seem | must not rely on any one except ourselves."-



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and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. DODWELL & CO., LD., Agents.

Hongkoug, 27th August, 1903. THE HONGKONG WEEKLY PRESS is . ' now ready and contains :--

Leading Articles :-Lord Salisbury's Death. H.E. the Governor on Plague. Weihaiwei in 1902. Export of Arms to China. Swatow's Trade in 1902. Hongkong Sanitary Board.

A Sa itary Experiment. Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce. Volunteer Promenade Concert. Sanitary Institute Branch for Hongkong. Presentation to Mr. Kidd Naval Boat Race at Chefoo. Chang Chih-tung's Views.

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F. H. MAY. Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 22nd August, 1903.

NUTICE

MAJESTY'S JUSTICES OF THE PLACE will be held in the JUSTICES' ROOM, at the Magistracy, at 2.15 P.M., on TUESDAY, the Isr day of SEPTEMBER, 1903, for the purpose of considering the following applica-

From one LOUIS COMAR for a *Publican's Licence to sell and retail intoxicating Liquors on the premises; situate at No. 61, Des Voeux Road Central, under the sign of The Main Hotel." · T. SERCOMBE SMITH,

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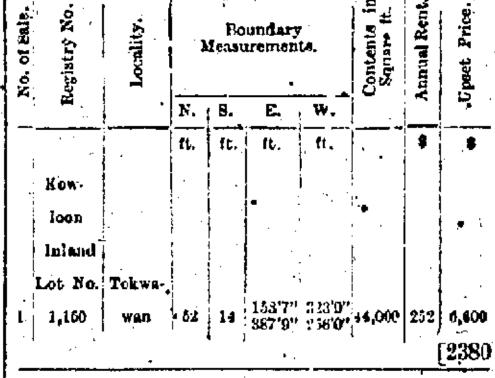
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Auctioneem. Hongkong, 24th August, 1903.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 3 lst day of AUGUST. 1903, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land near Tokwawaa, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rer t to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.



PUBLIC AUCTION.

TOARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to held on MONDAY, the 31st day of AUGUST, 1903, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land at North Point, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, Becretary. Hongkong, 24th August, 1903.

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY

of 5 per cent. (Two Dollars and a Half Rates.) per Share), for the Siz Months ending 30th June, 1903, will be paid on application to those Persons who are Registered as Shareholders in the above Company on the 31st August, 1963.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 28th to 31st AUGUST, both days inclusive. R. J. MACGOWAN Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th August, 1903. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED,

NOTICE.

FIRE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the COMPANY'S HOTEL, on MONDAY, the 7TH SEPTEMBER, 1903, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts of the Company to the 30th June, 1903, with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any matter that may be competently brought before the Meeting. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 1sr to the 7TH SEPTEMBER, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, C. MOONEY,

Hongkong, 27th August, 1903, THE HONGKONG COTTON SPINNING WEAVING & DYEING COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TEARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of THEORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the OFFICES of the General Managers, on MONDAY, the 14TH SEPTEMBER, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consulting Committee and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1903. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the STH to 14TH PROX., both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 27th August, 1903. **HUMPHREY'S ESTATE AND FINANCE** COMPANY, LIMITED.

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. "That the Capital of the Company be increased from \$1,000,000 (divided into 100,000 shares of \$10 each) to \$1,500,000 (divided into 150,000 shares of \$10 TOTAL FUNDS AT SIST DECEMBER, 1902 each) by the creation of 50,000 new shares of \$10 each to be offered and if accepted to be allotted to the present shareholders of the Company at par in the ratio and proportion of one new share for every two old shares in the Company held by the respective shareholders thereof, the amount payable on each of such new shares respectively to be paid at such time or times and in such manner as the Company by its General Managers may hereafter determine."

2. "That Article No. 82 of the Articles of Association of the Company be cancelled and the following Article

substituted therefor:--" The remuneration of the General Managers shall be \$4,000 per annum (which shall cover office reat but not salaries of Secretary and other employees) and a commission of 5 per cent. of the net profits of the Company for each year that such profits amount to 7 per cent, of the Capital of the Company."

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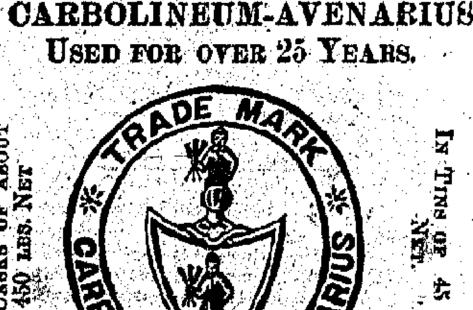
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CHAPTER XIII.

It was the first of May, and that same good three-master, the Cusar, which had carried Major de Blacquaire and Sergeant Jervase from the Crimes to Scataria, was bowling merrily slong Bouth of Naples where Vesuvius had his smoking cap on. There were many invalded men on board, and amongst them three with whom this story has a particular concern.

"You are right, Captain Tompson, it is abominably unlucky; I had reckoned on seeing the finish of the campaign, and it's hard to find oneself bowled over now, and sent home again like a useless old bale of damaged goods.

General Boswell was stumping the aloping deck with the mid of the Captain's arm, getting his first hour of exercise since he came a-board All the snowy canvas was filled hard as iron with a noble level breeze, and the ship was making a speed which would hardly have disgraced an Atlantic liner of the modern day She made a prettier sight than any steam driven craft ever made, or ever will make; and she carried a better music with her in the taut wind-smitten cordage of the shrouds and the deep organ hum of the stretched canvas.

"I am saying, Polson," said the General encountering the sergeant halfway along the deck. " that it's unluckier for an old fellow to get bowled over than it is for a young one You may be as fit as a fiddle again in a month or two, and may have your fill of fighting for Queen and country; but I have done my last day's work and that is a weary thing to long before, and very thoughtfully fingered an think of."

"Last day's fighting, sir?" said Polson. "but not the last day's work. There's a heap to be done for the old country yet, and I hope that Irene's dream may come true and that you may go into the House of Commons and give those beggars at the War Office their proper fodder."

"That is the business of a younger man than am," said the General, "and I doubt if there s any monding in that direction. I have been at the game now, off and on, for something like forty years, and I know we have the best fighting stuff in the world at our command, but the Department have always made it their business to cripple it and starve it, and leave it maked and hungry. I've seen it in Spain, and in the Low Countries, and Lve dragged out three years of it in the old Mahratta country, and it has always been the same. suppose it always will be until we learn that it is as necessary to have a soldier to look after things at home as it is to have a soldier leading in the field. When we get you home again, my lad, we'll run you for the Southern Division of the county and you shall talk to 'em across the floor of the House of Commons."

The three men reached the bows of the good boat and turned, and there was de Blacquaire before them with a weatherbeaten servant hold ing him by the elbow and piloting him along. the deck. He saluted in passing, and the General laid a hand upon his shoulder.

"I should like half an hour with you this morning," he said, "if you can spare the time to come into my state room for a talk."

"I am at your service now, sir," said de Blacquaire. "Shall we go down?" asked the General;

"One tires easily still, and this May wind gets into an old man's head like wine." "And into a young man's too," said de

Blacquaire. "I am half tipsy with it, and shall be glad to get into shelter." ...-"We'll see you at breakfast, Polson," said

the General, "and until then, good-bye." The two men reached the General's cabin and

sat down together.

"When we touched at Corfu," said the General, "I found a letter from my London agents-I'd like you to see it, and I shall be glad if you can confirm its contents, or at least a part of them."

De Blacquaire took the proffered letter and

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"Except," said do Blacquaire, "that the sums mentioned here are reversed in order, have a letter identical in terms. The old

scoundrel has bled very freely." "And there's no Vendetta?" said the

General, smiling. "Vendetta!" said de Blacquaire. "You

can hardly have a Vendetta with a man who has saved your life, even though the beggar did it for no other reason than to show how much he despised you. I was wrong about the lad-General; he's a very fine fellow."

"I could have told you that much long ago," said the General. He reached out a lean brown hand and rang a bell which stood upon the state-room table. "You'll take a glass of wine, Major? It's against my rule, but I feel like

"And so do I, sir," said de Blacquaire.

filled, and the two men drank to each other. The live at the same time as the sole heroine of so General lit a oberoot, and set in a dock chair; parrow a little world as a shipful of soldiers the but the younger man fingetted and was obviously ill at ease.

"There is one thing on my mind, General Buswell," he said at last, " and I should like to. in his neck from that bit of Russian lead which got it over. I had two or three months at had caught him just as he dropped into the Soptari and I was nursed by an angel all the "wench with de Blacqueire. In the course of

"Don't go on, my lad," said the General, reaching a hand towards him. "If I understand you, it's useless to talk of that."

"Very well, sir," said de Blacquaire, sipping gloomily at his wine; and nothing more was said for a minute or two, but the younger man gradually brightened, and it could be plainly seen that he was squaring his mental shoulders for the reception of a burden which he meant to

"The surgeant is a lucky dog, sir." "My dear fellow," said the General, "he has deserved to be a lucky dog. It is one of the ordinances of this life that a fellow can't choose his own father. If the lad had had a choice a close. and had exercised it, I should have had no great respect for him. And yet I had a sort of liking for old Jervase. He was a bounder always, but I thought he was an honest

"They tall me," said de Blacquaire, "that the sergeant's to have his V.C. for that business n front of the first parallel.

"That is a settled thing, I fancy," said the General. "Sir Colin's word ought to be good for anything at home, and my own should go effect that the firm had been on the edge of for something."

"Mine won't be wanting, sir, if they think it lighting, had elected to go out as a private worth listening to."

"What did you two fall out about?" the General asked.

Major de Blacquaire dipped into the cigar box which had been pushed over towards him evil-looking Trichinopoli.

"Why, sir, I believe if the whole truth were told we fell out mainly because I was a bit of a puppy. You're an older man of the world than sm, sir, and I daresay you can't have failed to notice that some men who think they are insiders are outsiders, and that some of the follows they despise are better than them-

General, "I like that?"

in hespital will do a lot towards changing a Sovereign. man's opinions."

Won't they?" The old Christian Quixote poured out its scores and scores of thousands to mounted his hobby, and rode. "There are witness the ceremonial which crowned a foolish things in war that nobody wants to think and disastrous war with a triumph better earned about. It's an ugly trade. When I was a by the valour of the men who fought there than youngster, and in my first action, I was very by the statecraft of the other men who sent hard-pressed, and I caught a bayonet out of them into combat. Ragged and lean and the hand of a fellow who was dropping at my bearded, with the soil of the Crimea still upon side, and I had to use it. It's fifty years ago them, the men of Alma and Inkermonn. of now, but the man squealed and I haven't for Balaclava and Sevastopol, marched through the gotten it, and I'm never likely to forget it. | rearing citizen crowd and formed up in the But a man is born to die, sir, and he's born to Park. There were many men of valour there do his duty. I daresay I'm a simple thinker, many who had earned as well as any other the Major de Blacquaire, but there are things a mark of honour which was that day to be hundred times worse than war, and if you' bestowed; but opposite the bright pavilion didn't believe that God sent them, you would with the raisede rimson dais on which the have to turn infidel. I've seen two or three' choleras, here and there, and a Black Death and a bubonic plague. What does it all mean? Jarring forces, sir, which Heaven will reconcile in its own good time. And that's what war means to my mind. You go where you're sent, just as the germ of disease or whatever you call it, goes, and you do what you are set to do. they were Britain's chosen. These were the And I'll say this for war, sir, as an old Christian man who has spent his life at it. It's the fire of God to my way of thinking, and it burns out | These were the men of Alma's heights and all manner of meannesses, and hypocrisies, and we should have a devil of a lot more to be ashamed of than we have if we didn't get into a ithe whole contingent which had gone out to do solid fight now and again."

"It is a school, sir," said de Blacquaire. "By heaven, sir," said the solemn General.

"it is a school." But there are more class-rooms than one in the great schoolhouse of human nature, and whilst the General was setting forth his word against the ceremony of the day. theories of war, young Poleon Jervase was setting out a theory of another and an opposite fashion as he walked the deck with Irene.

He was deadly serious also, for all that part of life which seems best worth having lay before him. And the two had many talks as they paced the decks, morn and eve, together. Irene was almost the only lady on board, and most of the dot-and-go-one boys who had exchanged a natural limb for a timber too, and the loose sleeved men who had left an arm behind them at Sevastopol, had been beneath her care. And those who did not know her ministrations in effect knew them by oral tradition, and the bronzed fellowsstumping and tramping up and down saluted her with such a worship that her heart was like a fountain of glad tears a hundred bimes in a day.

proud of her sweetheart in any earthly circum." stances whatevever, if he were the merest snubnosed, freekled and chinless Jones that over skipped over a counter. But to have an ap-

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So the wine was brought, and the glames were | proved and vertable here for a lover, and to incense of whose hearts went up about her constantly, was to be more than merely proud and happy. Polson had got a permanent crick time he began to carry it naturally, so that it looked like the merest little manuerism, but it could never have been handsome by any conceivable chance except in the eyes of a wife or a sweetheart. Irone adored it, and would have made it a rule of fashion as the Grecian bend and the Alexander limp came to be in later years, and no man would have been allowed to carry his head in any other fashion

> penalties. "When everybody can see how a story will end," said one of the greatest masters of the narrative art, "the story is ended," and the written history of Polson Jervase is coming to

> than Polson did save under heavy pains and

There were certain things about which he was naturally anxious and about which it was impossible to ask any questions. But the truth came out little by little, and it appeared in the end that the world knew nothing-of-the secrets which had escaped between the partners in the firm of Jerroyce and Jerrase in the course of that wild night which had brought to England news of such portentous moment. There were rumours, of course. There was a gossip to the ruin, and that Polson, rather than miss the soldier, dropping his hope of a commission for the time being. This was a fancy which hurt nobody. John Jorvase had left his affairs in excellent order when he had established his own line of retreat, and since he had been known to have made money hand over fist within the last year or two, the halo which surrounds the millionaire was about him, and it would have been hard to say whether he or the boy were more popular in the Castle Barfield region, The general idea was that they were a pair of valiant fellows; the one in the commercial and the other in the warlike way.

Poor Ragian's heroisms and blun lers were buried together before the day came when in "Do you know, de Blacquaire," said the the ordinary course of events he would have led his troops along the saluting line and have "A year in camp, and two or three months received the honours due to him from his

The scent of hot grass was strong in the "Won't they?" cried the General. "Egad! flaming noontide in Hyde Park when London Queen was to take her seat there was but a mere handful of the halt and maimed, upon whom the eyes of the vast multitude, whether civil or military, were fixed. They were no more than spacks in the great open space-just so many little coloured ants to the eye, and the gaze of the spectators gloated on them. For men of whom all London had been reading with bated breath for well nigh three years past. Balaclava's charge and Inkermann's fog, and the frost of the trenches—the pick and pride of battle for England's honour. That they had never been truly called upon to go made little if any difference at that hour, for London was in the mood for hero-worship rather than political criticism just then, and not the rudest judge of British policy would have cared to speak a

And when, after long waiting, the royal carriage came, with the pretty, smiling little matronly figure bowing and swaying smidst the ringing thunders of the world's greatest city, and the bands rolled out their "God Save the Queen" as the passed them one after another, one happy, happy onlocker looked up at one war-hardened old veteran through tears.

"Upon my word," said the General with a grimace which was really much less humorous than he meant it to be, and in a voice which was hardly as steady as he would have liked to have it-"upon my word, Irene, I'd give twopence to be in your shoes at this moment."

For one of the scarlet ants in the far distance, on the green table-cloth of the tarf, was just then advancing towards the little figure on the dais, and an instant or two later the Queen was A girl has a natural and inborn right to be stooping to pin the bronze badge of honour to the coat of Polson Jervase. [THE END.]

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SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. Aug. 27. Lyra, American str., 3,516, Geo. V. Williams, Seattle 26th July, General. DODWBLL & Co., LD. Aug. 28, CHEANOCHEW, British steamer, 1.213, Frampton, Singapore 21st Aug., General.

--- CHINESE. Ang. 28, DAIJIN MARY, Japanese str., 900, T. Ognta, Tamsui, Amoy and Swatow 27th Aug., General.-OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. Ang. 28, HAICHING, British str., 1,267, W. C. Passmore, Foochow via Amoy and Swatow 25th Aug., General.-Douglas Lapbaik

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Aug. 28, HUPEH, British str., f rom Canton. Aug. 28. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., from Canton. Aug. 28, NANKIN, British str., 2,557, E. E. C. Roberts, Moji 23rd August, Coal and General.-P. & O S. N. Co.

Aug. 28, Nippon Maru, Japanese str., 3,437, Wm. Woodns Greene, San Francisco 31st July, Mails and General.-Toyo Kisen KAISHA.

Aug. 28, PROGRESS, Gorman steamer, 687, F. Bromer, Tourane 26th August, General.-SIEMSBEN & Co. Aug. 28, Samme Rickmens, British str., from Canton.

Aug. 28. Sithonia. German str., 4,238, Th. Hildebrandt, Japan 22nd August, General. -HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. Aug. 28, VALETTA, British str., 1,000, W. B. Palmer, Shanghai 25th August, General

-P. & O. S. N. Co. Ang. 28, WAIRANG, British str., from Canton. CLEARANCES

AT THE HARHOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 27th August. Anping Mara Japanese str., for Swatow. Cheangeluw, British str., for Amoy. Milloong, British str , for Swatow. Lyra, Amr. str., for Muni'a. Nanchan, British str., for Swatow. Robilla Maru, Japanese str., for Manila. Sabine Rickmers, British str., for Balik Papan. Taksang, British str., for Shanghai. Thea, German str. for Chefoo. Yuensang, British str., for Munila. Zafiro, British str., for Mavila.

DEPARTURES. 28th August. ANPING MARU, Japanese str., for Coast Ports. BALLAABAT, British str., for Shangbai. DOTT. Norwegian str., for Bangkok. HAILCONG, British str. for Swatow. HITACHI MARU, Japanese str., for Kobe. HOIHAO, French str., for Hoihow. MARIE JEBSEN, German str., for Singapore, NANSHAN; British str., for Swatow. ROHILLA MARY. Japanese str., for Manils. TAKSANG, British str., for Shanghai. TSINTAU, German str., for Swatow. YUENSANG, British str., for Manila.

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SHIPPING REPURTS. The British steamer Cheangehew, from Singapore 21st August, had light S.W. to S.E. and E. winds, fine weather with occasional rain

The British steamer Haicking, from Foochow wid Amoy and Swatow 25th August, had light winds, cloudy and squally approaching Amoy. From Amoy to Swatow similar weather and southerly swell. From Swatow to port light easterly winds and cloudy weather with occasional showers.

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LONDON.	&C., VIA PORTS OF CALL	VALETTA	Brit, str.	W. B. Palmer	P. & O. S. N. Co	To-day, at Noon.
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	& Antwerf, via Singapore, &c.	4	Brit. str. Brit. str.	W. Hayward C. Warrall	P. & O. S. N. Co	22nd September.
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	HAMBURG		Ger. str.	Brehmer	HAMBURG-AMERIKALINIE	
	&o., via SINGAPURE, &c			Craglietto	SANDER, WIELER & Co	19th Sep., P.M.
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AUSTRAL	LIAN PORTS	Kumano Maru	Jap. str.	E. W. Hoswell	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	
AUSTRAI	LIAN PORTS	EASTERN		W. Ellis	GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co	23rd Sep., at Noon.
YOKOHA	MA & KOBE	SAMBIA	Ger. str.		Hamburg-AmerikaLinib	To-morrow, D'light.
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BOMBAY MARU	BOMBAY VIA SINGAPORE and	TUESDAY, 8th Sep.,
T. Murai Shinano Maru	VICTORIA, B.C., and SEATTLE	at Noon. Tuesday, 8th Sep.,
W. Thompson	U.S.A., VIA SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA	1 at 4 P.M.
YAWATA MARU A. E. Moses	NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	wednesday, 9th Sep., at Noon.
J. B. MacMullen	KODE and ISKOHAMA	FRIDAY, 11th Sep., at DAYLIGHT.
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Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival. All broken, chated, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M., on the 31st inst.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods Miss E. B. Alden have left the steamers Godown and all Goods remai ing undelivered after the 31st inst. will be subject to rem All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless | Mr. W. B. Hanna intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon, To-DAY, the 24th inst., requesting Mr. W. B. Haughwont it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Monday, the 31st inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before

the 31st inst., or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on Monday, the 31st in .t., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 24th August, 1903.

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FROM NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

"INDRADEO having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods

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No Fire Insurance will be effected. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which

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TIME H.A.L. Steamship

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take immediate delivery of their Goods from

ed, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.
No Claims will be admitted after the Goods. have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd September will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

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examined on the 3rd September, at 3 P.M.

THE P. &. O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "BALLAARAT," FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND

STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are bereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Mr. Y. Bruin Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Mr. George B Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each Major and Mrs. F. W. consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

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will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and Mr. R. H. King the Company's representative at an appointed Col. & Mrs. F. J. Lamb-hour. All Claims must be presented within kin. ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after Miss Lambkin which date they cannot be recognised. No Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Lou-Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

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Hongkong, 27th August, 1903.

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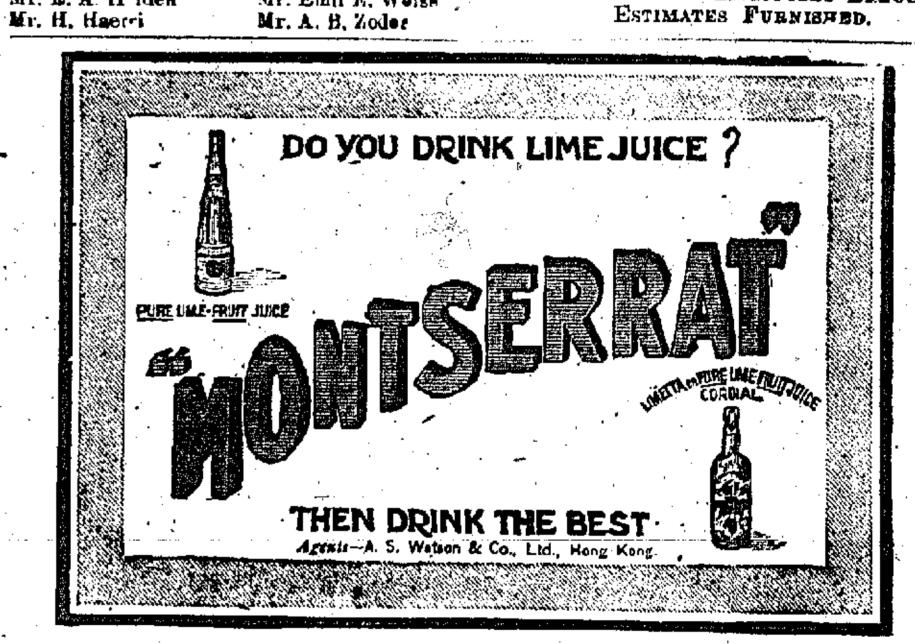
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THE GERMAN MAILS. The Imperial German mail steamer Zieten Moose, G. G. Hard and L. C. Abbs. left Singapore on the 27th inst., at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on the let prox.. at 5 a.m. The Imperial German mail steamer Kiautechou left Kobe, via Nagasaki and Shanghai, on the 23rd inst. p.m., and may be expected here on the 1st prox.

THE ANERICAN MAILS. The P.M. steamer Siberia, with mails from San Francisco to the 8th inst., via Honolulu, left B. Rayeroft, G. E. Bayant, H. T. Watson, Yokohama for this port, vin Inland Sea, &c., Wilson, Alex Semple and Master Briss, from on the 27th inst. at daylight. Shanghai, for Bombay, Cel. O'Connor, Mr. J.

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The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver on the 18th just., p.m., for Hong. kong, via the usual ports of call. WERCHANT STEAMERS. The T.K.K. steamer Rosetta Maru left Manila

on the 27 h inst., p.m., and is expected here today, at 3 p.m. The A.A. steamer Nordkyn is expected here from Manila to-morrow The N.Y.K. steamer Hiroshima Maru (Bomhap Line) left Singapore for this port on the 25th inst., and is expected here on the 31st The C.C. steamer Lothian left Moji on the

26th inst., at noon, and is due here on the 31st inst., a.m. The N.P. steamer Olympia arrived at Yoko hama on the 22nd inst. The P. & A. steamer Indrasamha left Yoko hamn on the 20th inst., at noon, and may be expected here on the 3rd prox. The steamer Telemachus left Tacoma on the

9th inst, for Japan ports and Hongkong. The N.P. steamer Tacoma left Tacoma fo Yokohama and the usual ports on the 13th inst The C.N. steamer Chingtu, from Australia: ports, left Sydney on the 15th inst. for this por via Manila, and is expected here on the 7th prox The C.C. steamer Atholl left San Francisc for this port via Japan ports on the 18th inst. The C.P.R. steamer Tartar left Vancouve on the 24th inst., p.m., for Hongkong, wia the usual ports of call.

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ARRIVALS AT HOME. 4th Aug.-Roon, Benmohr. 6th-Bombay. 7th -Antenor, Marburg. 9th-Strassburg. 12th-Canton. 14th - Hyson, Nubia, Kawachi Maru. 18th-Hudson, Alcinous, Preussen, Flintshire, Ernest Simons. 21st-Bingo Maru, 25th-Kostroma, Polynesien, Glenfarg, Suevia, Hamburg. Vindobona.

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Per Valetta, for Hongkong, from Shanghai, Mr. G. Ashmore, Dr. P. C. Freer; for London, Sergt. McNamara; for Suaz. Mr. Bruce Simmons: for Bombay, Col. O'Connor. M. Jamseljee Mistry and Sergt. Hegharty. Per Huiching, from Coast Ports, Messrs Griffin, Hawker, Garett, Sullivan, and Sucasson. Per Nippon Maru, from San Francisco, &c., Mrs. F. O'Brien, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. J. Lesser, Mrs. C. H. Patterson, Mrs. P C. H. Parker, Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Fong and infant, Capt. and Mrs. L. E. Ross, Mrs. D. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Weir, Mrs. S. A. Mitchell, Dr. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevens, Misses Bessie Kincaid, K. A. Egan, M. L. Hughes, C. W. Park, May Duncan, Alden and F. Mc-Gee, Masters William Percy and Geo. Kincaid. Messrs. B. E. Lear, C. A. McDonough, A. P. Walker, C. H. Pearson, J. H. Burwell, J. W. Cheeseborough, C. C. Brunner, T. H. Siewart, Fremont Morse, C. Shiba, K. Kawara, Geo.

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TO DEPART. Fer Valetta, from Hongkong, for Singapore, Lieut, Seldeneck; for London, Mrs. and Miss Herring, Mesers. A. G. Ewing, W. A. Base, G. E. Parkhust, J. Bunn, C. H. Rieklad, J. Doney, The O. & O. steamer, Captic left San Fran- S. Mistry, and Sergt. Hegarty, for Spea, Mr. cisco for this port, via Honolulu, &c., on the D. Bruce-Simons; for London, Sergt. Mc-

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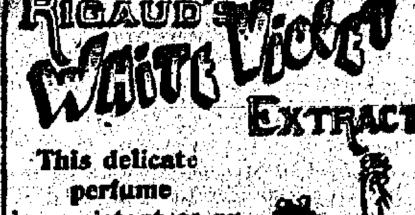
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### MANCHURIA AND COREA. A STATE OF THE STA

DISCUSSION IN PARLIAMENT. In the House of Continous on the 20rd ult. vote being introduced to complete the expenses of the Foreign Office, a debate occurred, which while dealing largely with the question of Germany and Canada, also at times. following are the references: -:

Sir Charles Dilke said we ought to mind our own business and not to commit acts of spheres of influence; it was a policy of the derogatory to the dignity of this country in the integrity of China, of the open door, and open course that Germany, took towards us with ports and rivers. That has always been our regard to the Angle-German Agreement cond policy, and we have always pursued it. I hardly 1000. That agreement was paraded by the Chinese railways. He seemed to think that in Government, incredible though it might seem, as being a sort of alliance with Germany against Russia in regard to China. In all the speeches | information which has reached the ForeignOffice. of hon, gentlemen opposite it was claimed that I have no reason to boast of what has passed, the policy of the Government had triumphantly | On the contrary, it is a matter of business concluded this agreement with Germany, which all through. But the two great syndicates placed our policy in China on a perfectly which are developing railways in that part of satisfactory footing. Immediately after that China, the German syndicate and the British agreement was signed it was explained in the syndicate, seem to me to be on very good terms: German Parliament in language which was and there is no feeling on one side or the other contemptnous toward this country, and it was that either party has got the best of the comput before the German Parliament as a great petition. The right hon, barouet spoke of the triumph in respect of the very thing which the evacuation of Shanghai, and seemed to think agreement was supposed to have obtained from that there again we had got the worst of itthe German Government. Turning to China the in our competition with Germany. I have sphere of influence in the Yangtsze Valley. As soon as the Government found that behind porter they fell back on the doctrine of the to accept them, and the Chinese Government sphere of influence: Yet Count von Bülow's explanation of the agreement was that we had expressly renounced for over any notion that we had a privileged position in the Yangtsze Yalloy, especially with regard to railway construction, and the German view had undoubtedly prevailed in practice. The great railway lines were being constructed at present by countries which, in their Chinese policy were hostile to us. The Peking-Hankow had fallen into unfriendly hands, that was to say. all the material for construction was bought from foreign firms, and when the line was finished our trade won'd be exposed to difficulties. Sir Claude MacDouald's despatch, stating that we had not come off bidly with regard to railway construction in China, had been triumphantly | Chinese Empire. That does not mean, of read to the House by the noble lord on two occasions, but in the debate of June 16 in the House of Lords it was shown that the Pekin | Manchuria. (Opposition laughter.) On the Syndicate and the British and Chinese Corporation, representing all the British interests concerned, had not succeeded in obtaining the very simple concession which they had asked fornamely, the line coming down to a point opposite Nanking, which would be essential in | Manchuria without our competition, and of the future to their coul and iron trade, ourselves to make railways in the Yangtsze The noble lord had told the House that the Valley without Russia's competition. So there Government would insist on this point, but no is nothing in this policy which is secret, as the concession has been made. The Germans had hon, member for King's Lynn seems to think clearly shown at Peking a recent negotiations it is to be found, on the face of public that not only did they look on Shantung as instruments to which we have affixed our seal. something more than their enhere, but that they claimed as theirs for railway construction of the foreign policy which the noble ford has the hinterland of the province; and the German claimed. The co-operation which Germany in influence at Peking was being used steadily, China, as far as I can judge, has been an entire with Russian and Belgian inflence, against our | failure. The noble lord defended what he now railways and in favour of railways away from the natural course of trade that would tend to bring the trade of the coal and iron districts of China to Kiaochau. They had been told in that House that the Canton-Hankow portion of the l'eking Hankow Railway would be constructed by an American company; but that concession had now passed to the King of the Belgians, and was being worked by German influence at Peking in a manner hostile to our views. In regard to the evacuation of Shanghai, again, German influence most hostile to us had been used, behind our backs, to effect the destruction in China of that privileged position which by the overwhelming | agreement was understood, when it first appearimportance of our settlements we had always ed, as doing something which was tending to enjoyed. During the year the noble lord had repeatedly told the House that the successor of Sir Robert Hart in China would be a British nominee as long as British trade was predominant in China; but the Peking corre-pondent of the Times, who was always contradicted at the moment, but whose statements | jesty's Government and Germany was of any had the knack of becoming true after a time-(hear, hear)-had again told them that by when he speaks again to tell us whether the German influence that advantage had been lost. Government have uppealed to this agreement As to the actual position at this moment in | with Germany and asked for co-operation in Manchuria and Mongolia, the German traders | maintaining the open door in Manchuria. and commercial travellers were able to travel. and, through the German Consular representative in Manchuria, were allowed by answered it. The German Government take Russia the privilege of settling there and the view that the Auglo-German Agreement carrying on their trade. Our traders were not so able to travel or reside. The notion that we could get German help against Russia was a dream-(hear)-which had constantly oppressed the Government, disturbed their policy, and led them to make agreements about which they had

Viscount Cranborne-I will not follow all the steps which the right hon, baronet has taken. I am content to deal with relatively modern times, and to say a word or two about our policy in Chi a and the negotiations which we have had with Germany in respect to that country. The right hon, baronet has dwelt at some length upon the Anglo-German Agreement. I have never imagined for a moment that the Anglo-G rman Agreement was a matter of vast importance; but I do not think it was a mistake. I think, so far as it went, it was a very good agreement. It was one more assortion on our part of the policy which we that instrument in the same way as we regarded of two alternatives. The alternative I should Customs, and yet it was part of the security Ale.

made triumphant, but rather foolish speeches

in the country.

to think, with any reversal of our former policy. that agreement represents a policy of spheres of juffuence as opposed to the policy of the open touched the Far Eastern position. The door. That shows a very strange forgetfulness on his part of what that instrument contains. It certainly, was not intended to be a policy that respect we are getting the worst of it in the composition with Germany. That is not the took our view and not Germany's view, and said in a most categorical way that nothing which had been stated interfered in the least with the rights of Great Britain. The right hou, baronet only said one word about Manchurin, and I will not don't with it at any longth. There again our policy is perfectly well known. It is contained in the instruments to which we have affixed the signatures of His Majesty's Government, and, of course, the principal of those instruments is the Anglo-Japanese Agreement. I think in that Agreement we have recognised the special interests of Japania Cores, and we are very glad to recognise them. On the other hand, we have asserted once more our low : interest in the "open door" throughout the course, that we do not know full well that Russia occupies rather a special position in contrary, we recognised that so far back as 1899, when we made a famous railway agreement with Russia, in which there was mutual recognition of the right, so far as we were concerned, of Russia to make railways in

Sir Edward Grey said—I do not see the success calls the Yangtsze agreement with Germany,

Viscount Cranborne - I was only following the phrase of the right hon, member for the Forest of Dean.

Sir C. Dilke-I repudiated it at once when t was applied,

Viscount Cranborne-I repudiate it now.

it here, then, but it is in reference to its being called so in Berlin that I would refer. That agreement was one that sounds very well, and the noble lord said it was good as far us it goes. But does it go anywhere? (Laughter.) The the co-operation of ourselves and Germany in two objects, the maintenance of the integrity of China and the maintenance of the open door. about both these things in regard to Manchuris, us to whother the agreement between. His Mause in the matter. I should like the noble lord

Viscount Cranborne I can answer that question at once, and I think I have already does not, so far as they are concerned, apply to Manchuria.

· Sir E. Grey-Then I think that the Auglo-German Agreement is a most one-sided instrument. (Hear, hear.) One of its conditions is that we are to keep for Germany the open door in the Yangtsze region which never had any intention of closing, and it seems that it is not of the least use to hope for help from Gormany in maintaining the open door in any other part of China. (Hear, hear.) At the first test the Agreement has broken down. The question has arisen in Manchuria, and the Agreement has proved of no use. I hope we shall have no more of these one-sided agreements After all that has passed in China, I think the Covernment has been pursuing a wrong policy altogether with regard to co-operation with Germany. They have been relying on the one Power from whom they have got nothing in return. If that had led to good feeling between have always desired to pursue in China-namely, us and Germany I would not have looked too the policy of the integrity of China and the closely into the bargain; but what I do feel policy of the open door. And if it turned out about this close co-operation with Germany in that the German Government did not interpret | China and Asia is that your German policy is one

it, that did not make the agreement, instead of like to see pursued would be a policy of co-opera- tor British boudholders who had adof being an advantage to as, a disadvantage tion and agreement with Russis. But I am sure to us. So far as it went it did good, and nothing that, so long as the key of your policy is co- a great neutral market, and the Government but good, and if had nothing to do as I venture operation or agreement with Germany in the would do well to enquire into the causes first instance, you will never have a chance of the decline of British trade there. The right bon, baronet seems to think that of co-operation and agreement with Russia. That decrease was largely due, he believed, to (Hear hear.) The noble lord has said that Russia | the vacillating policy and the humiliating suroccupies a special position in Manchuria. It is a special position, so special that we ought really | 1896 British trade with China had declined to have had some statement from the noble lerd 15 per cent, and our position in regard to of generals proves how widely this belief is as to what the view of his Majesty's Government | railway construction in China was most unsatisis with regard to it. My view is that we ought | factory as compared with that of other European to distinguish very clearly and distinctly, between territorial and political questions in Manchuria and commercial questions-that cluded at the time of the General Election of like to go in great detail into the question of the policy of His Majesty's Government should be limited to commercial questions, that we should not occupy ourselves with political questions and that the Government should work for co-operation with other Powers in maintaining the open door in Manchuria. (Hear, hear). But, considering the railway interest of | rule over the dependencies of that a moire. Russia in Manchuria, they ought not to mix thomselves up with questions about territory or political questions in Monchuria - that is to say, the object of British diplomacy should be 'limited to securing the open door for British trade and to avoid getting into political controversies, (Hear, hear.) The United States apparently take the same view, and I hope the Government will not be left alone if and was increasing. There was no reason for they adopt that, policy. The question | thinking thet we had been worsted in competi Government had there put forward two already had an opportunity of pointing out to whether it is possible to have agreement and tion in regard to railways in China. The alternative policies—the open door, and the the Committee of the House of Commons that co-of crution with Russia in Asia is one which Rorthean Railway of China was perh ps the that is by no means the case. Certainly the it is impossible for anybody but the Govern most important time in the whole Empire, and Gorman Government had put forward certain ment to answer. But I have never seen that was entirely in British hands. We also claimed the open door in Manchuria was a Cossack claims which we could not accept. We refused His Majesty's Government have unde any to have the right to make the branches of the real effort to get an andorstanding with line when they were required. There was no Russia and to overcome the obstacles which reason to suppose that the Great Britaintradition and past policy have naturally placed | Chinese Syndicate would not be able to secure in the the way of such an understanding. I their full share of the railway development in think it is difficult because I am not sure the Yangtsze region. that Russia pursues a settled policy. think Russia lives much more from hand to mouth than we think - I think she moves likea large glacier, much more by pressure from behind than from any settled policy; but I am quite sure it should be our object to make up our own minds as to what the limits of our interests in Asia are, and to lose no opportunity of using every possible effort to come to a clear understanding with Russia as to what the boundaries of our interests are. (Hear, hear.) We cannot go on as we have been going on The Government talk about the status quo and integrity, but Russia goes on continually absorbing more and more territory. We hear a great deal of the status quo and integrity with regard to China and with regard to Persia, and Russia is continually absorbing more territory and collecting more influence with the central authority. (Hear, hear.) Having made np your minds what is necessary for consolidation, the sooner the Russian Government is made to understand it the better. (Hear, hear.) Now I have dwelt on this because I do regard the situation in China as serious. I take this from the Shanghai Correspondent of the Times :- To any observer who observes the position in the Far East in its relation to what we call the civilised world, it is evident that the future maintenance of the integrity of China is, humanly speaking, impossible." I effer no comment on that statement; but it is about the gravest statement that could be made. (Hear, hear.) The Government must have some clear idea of their policy in view of such a situation. The first point should be not to take territory. because we have as much as we can manage. The second point should be to consolidate our frontiers and to defend what we have got without extending these frontiers. That can only be done by co-operation with other Powers. And there ought to be in the minds not only of Sir E. Grey—There is no intention so to call His Majesty's Government, but of the Govern-

> Mr. Norman, referring to the Chinese indemnity, criticised the arrangements made by the Government as to the dates when the agreement to relax terms should take effect. There has been great anxiety and apprehension But the question of the action of Russia in Manchuria was the most serious of all. Russis in that matter was acting in the munner and the method of her settled diplomacy. The way to meet her was frankly and firmly face to face. From the firm attitude of His Majesty's Government alone could come a durable understanding with Russia. Now there were rumours of strained relations between Russia and Japan, and the situation was most serious as under the Japanese treaty this country might be dragged into the field of conflict in the Far East.

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lif these large countries, such as China and

Persia, have their integrity impaired. (Hear.

Mr. J. Walton said there had been a lament able want of backbone in the whole foreign policy of this country for many years. In China there were several questions affecting British into rests which at the present moment appeared to be in a pressing and critical condition. There was the question of the evacuation of Munchuria. Up till the present time no step had been taken by Russia to carry into effect the assurances given by her to this country on that subject. There was also the question of the restoration of the treaty port of Newchwang, the only treaty port in Manchuria. He asked whether anything definite had been arranged to carry out the assurances Russia had given that this port would be restored to the trade of all nations. Since August, 1900, the Russians had been in possession of the Customs-house, and had collected nearly half a million in Chinese receipts, which they had paid into the Russo-Chinese Bank. Viscount Cranborne-Paid to the credit of

the Imperial Customs.

Mr. J. Walton said that was so, but it had not been paid over to the Imperial

vanced money to China. In China we had renders of His Majesty's Government. Since nations. He pressed also for information as to railway concessions.

Mr. Moon believed that the outlook was no quite so dark as the hon, member had suggested. In his judgment this country must recognise the principle of buffer states not only in Afghanistan and Persin, but in China also Great Britain, in recognising this principle must, therefore, help Union to consolidate it

Vi count Cranb rne-With regard to Chica. the figures which he bossessed did not bear out the view short our wide with China was in a bad saite. The volum of rule between Gren Britain, the British possessions, the British coronies, and such parties was a planted over 1, 900,000 notween , 1991 and 1902. British trade we two-thirds of the whole of the trade with China.

Sir C. Dilke asked which is it was correct that they were unable to secure the only railway -which they seemed to care-about, which-was the line opposite Nanking.

Viscount Cranjeans said the negociations were proceeding. Hashould not say they were unable to secure the line. With segard to the Chinese indemnity, the British Government had always manitained that it was a gold debt, but, owing to the fall in the value of silver, the Chinese Government were placed in a difficulty, and the British Government had abowed them to postpone the payment of the full gold value of the debt for ten years The Government fully recognised what was of importance to this country in Manchuria. C the other hand, they fully realised the special position which Russia had acquired. thought the Russian Government know perfectly well that we should be delighted to come to an agreement, but there were considerable difficulties. The truth was he was driven to doubt whether the Russian Government was as homogeneous as a priori one would expect a despotism to be. On the contrary, there seemed to be at least two parties in the Russian Government with whom they had to deal The first requisite was that there should be willingness on the part of the Russian Government to make an agreement with us and the second was that we should clearly understand what the Russian Governmen wanted. They had never been able to understand that. Some time there was a fitful glimmer of light, but it had been of a wholly illusory nature. They had never received from the Russian Government an intimation of what they would expect, and of what they thought the British Government could reasonably be even at the risk of being seen, or they are sure asked to assent to. Undoubtedly the result | to go to sleep. Such points as these are obvious had been that Manchuria had not been evacuated | when once they are stated. They are only comyet. He did not deny that that was a very mon sense. And yet, as we said, the chances ansatisfactory situation and he thought are that the average sensible man will neglect JEWELLERY, DIAMONDS, PEARLS, lour ally, the Empire of Japan, was them autess he is guided by that higher power imdoubtedly uneasy at the prolongations of that occupation. The United States Government, too, were anxious for some kind of settlement in Manchuria, their interest being mainly commercial. For Japan the principal Cores. For this country and the United States. it was the maintenance of our treaty rights, and particularly of the open door. There warfare have upset the rules and theories which certainly were the elements out of which an agreement ought to be possible, and he could | thrible cost for those lessons, and we must be assure the Committee that, if the Russian grateful to such officers as Major Baden-Government was prepared to give due and commercial interests, they would not find us intransigeant in the matter. to the position of the Customs revenue at Newchwang, it was paid into the Russian Bank to without exception, from the Boer war only. the credit of the Imperial Maritime Cus oms. and, as long as the Russians remained in occupation at Newchwang, that did not appear | speaks with exceptional authority and a much to be an unreasonable arrangement. They had no reason to suppose that when the Imperial Maritime Customs entered into their inheritance

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It is constantly said that war is only a mat

ter of common sense. It is said of tactics, and even of strategy as well, and it seems to be implied that any sonsible man ought to be able to direct a detachment, if not an army, in the field. The extreme freedom with which the average sensible man criticises the action diffused. He does not criticise astronomers, ongineers, or surgious, in the same way. He assumes they have a special knowledge beyond his own. But with regard to war there is no such hesitation. A man who has never seen unything more dangerous than a blank cartridge action at manuatures or in war. And there is a basis of reason for this confidence. Common. sense is the ultimate guide and crit rion in war. Take any treatise on strategy or tactics, from Clausewitz or Boguslawski onward to Hendersin's Stonewall Jackson and any fairly istelligent being, though he knows nothing of the sabject beforehand, will beable to follow the rules and deductions from point to point with entire acquiescence. The science appears to him almost self-ovident. The methods are so reasonable as to be almost axionis. He wonders how it is pessible to gain distinction when if appears so easy to be a general by the light of nature. But give that same intelligent being some little command, even in a war-game where there is no danger or durry, and the chances are tento one that he makes every concervable mistake and finds himself within half-an-hour prostrate among the rules of rules, axioms, and common

The fact is, war is like Columbus's egg; it is easy enough to see what to do when once it has been done. Almost anyone could win a' buttle if he might try, a second time. But the common sense required is by no means a common gift. Here and there nature supplies it, and then we call it military genius; but as a rule it can be obtained only by long experience, continual application, and study of the greatest models. It must be raised to what mathematicians call a higher mower. Take the very simplest instance:

An intelligent untrained man is given a small force for outpost duty, or to hold a suspected enemy in check. As there is a high holl with almost precipitons sides on the position, his common sense tells him to post his men at the ton so as to get a wide wisw and a strong defensive position. In posting his sentries, common sense tolls him to order them to erough or lie down so as to escape observation. Keeping his main body well together in a hollow on the hill-top, he reflects with satisfaction that war is only a matter of ordinary enemy to thank if he escapes a disaster like Majuba or Nicholson's Nek or Tweefontein, and it would take a column to explain all the fatal mistakes he has committed already. Let us mention only a few; the rules of the higher common sense would have told him that a hill-top is usually the worst defensive position that can be found. They would have told him THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS. that he would be surrounded by "dead" ground, up which the enemy could climb unseen and unharmed; that his tire would be 'planging' and ineffective; that he would probably run short of water, and that his line of retirement would be fully exposed if once he lest the summit. The rules would also have told him that sentries must always be kept standing upright of common sense which comes by experience and training, and very seldom by anything else. To supply this guide is the object of Major Baden-Powell's admirable little War in Practice, and in that lies its value. It contains a pracquestion was the position of their interests in | tical summary of the lessons which the late war so sternly taught us. The author shows us how completely the altered conditions of modern seemed so sensible before. We had to pay a Powell for noting them down as they weight to our undoubted treaty rights occurred so that in the future they might not be forgotten. The whole book was written

more varied experience than most officers enjoyed. His criticisms are extremely daring and original: as an example we may notice his belief (which he repeats later on) that at the they would not find the full account of the beginning of the war we ought to have held on at Daydee instead of concentrating WATERS at Ladysmith; whereas the universal opinion otherwise is that Sir Goorge White's great mistake was in allowing political considerations to defer the concentration till it was only carried out with extreme risk. Speakin success with which several small positions were held later. Major Baden-Powell writes :--" If in Natal positions had been taken up about Dundce, Glenco?, and elsewhere, the force which we hold at those places, distributed in, say, four different centres of defence, would probably have stayed the invasion of Natal, and, absorbing a large portion of the enemy's force in besieging them, have left Sir G. White's torce practically free to operate against the remainder." Those who witnessed the moral effect of the Long Toms when first they came into action, and remember how recklessly our position at Hir-Oes, Winter Stout, Strawberryade, Dundee was chosen, will agree that at that

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smith was unavoidable. Later on, it might have been wiser to stay, because later on our men cersod to care so much about shells, and the Boors would certainly have sunihilated the retiring force, as they might have done at the time. Major Raden-Powell hardly makes sufficient allowance here for that "por, sonal equation" which in the most abstract rules of war must always be taken jute account. But the criticism at all events shows the freshness of his views and his freedom from s condhand opinions.

Let us briefly group together some of his

more general conclusions as to the changes in tactical rules which the lessons of the war involve. It used to be an invariable principle fired will deliver a perfectly assured verdict to shell a position before attacking it. This upon our own or Continental armies and their he considers to be of very little service now, and Magersfontein and Colonso prove it. As the says, "one of the most surprising lessons gained is the harmlessness of urtillery fire," though it may still be useful during au attack to keep down the enemy's fire, and it still has considerable moral effect-very much less, we think, towards the end of a war than at the beginning. Regularity and "dressing," again, which used to be thought essential even in an extended attacking line must now be abandoned as positively harmful. The advance must be made in rushes of very small and irregular bodies, each rush heting not more than four seconds. It used to be thought an attack was useless unless it ended in the bayonet charge. It is now better to keep up fire than to charge; there is no necessity to fill up the gaps in an attacking line. Every consideration of tactics must now be subordinated to power of fire, and whereas the s blier used to be told it was no good firing except at a mark, the greater part of the firing now is at invisible objects. Contrary to the growing opinion during the war, the author thinks vo leys are still valuable for their moral effect. It used to be thought that defenders of a hilly country had an immouse advantage, but Major Baden-Powell boldly asserts that a flat and open-country is the best for deYence-perhaps a little overstating his case, for, after all, the Tugela heights made a pretty fair line of defence, though it is true they had a flat and open country in front of them. One of the most suggestive chapters deals with the tendency of modern war to destroy the old distinctions, hetween "the three arms," and as to the vexed question of mounted troops we notice that Major Baden-Powell inclines to the view we have long maintained that the day of cavalry as such is almost ever, and that all our cavalry shouldundergo a mounted infantry training. In practice, he says, there is now no difference between the cavalry and the mounted infantry. As to "shock action," whether on horse or foot, he hardly takes it into account, though intelligence. Yet he has nothing but the he admits occasional instances of its good service. On fortification and the construction of shelters and cover he has a most useful and instructive chapter, full of the essential points which inexperienced common sense would be anite certain to overlook,-Baily Chronicle.

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